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thought of coming finals seems to pen spirits only slightly as BYU students take time from that musty research on those papers which are due to dress themselves to stretch out and enjoy the

spring sunshine. Every spring Lawnology hits students like a plague. Results of this extra amount of vitamin D assimilated by the students are in the shape of tans, red noses and peeling skin.

day's Forum ...

Romulo:
Understand
Asia Now

Asia of today is grossly understood by the Western world said Carlos Romulo, former president of the United Nations, as he spoke in Monrovia in the only university address he is making on this Asian tour.

Indeed, Romulo said that Western mind has never

had to look on Asia as it is."

The West does not understand their moths, beliefs, art and reactions, he said.

TO THE East go we,

the West goes the images of Asia,"

Tales of Schahernazade and

of Xan Khanay, they fail to find them, ointment expresses itself just," he stated.

They send back reports of Asia's twilight and mud under many names. "But may call you there is Mary with her Oriental," he said.

cannot, it must not be

by Western standards of

hot dogs, chewing gum

and unripe bananas, understand Asia condemns New

World because its buildings date back a thousand years he queried.

OF THE slowness of

emergence into the era of

industrial revolution was due to

the colonial regime, he said, citing examples of 50

years for a week of labor,

index of natives being pre-

pared and then having it used

they are not capable of

progressing, he said.

He summed up, is no long-

sleeping giant but a land of

giants, flexing their stren-

uousness, he is a different Asia,"

said Romulo, "and the

it is realized the better

the chances for world

Astronaut Cooper Ready If Weather Permits Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper and his Mercury space capsule were described as "completely go" Monday but a sudden layer of clouds put his scheduled liftoff Tuesday on a 22-orbit flight around the world in jeopardy.

If all goes well, Cooper is scheduled to remain aloft for 34 hours and splash down Wednesday in the Pacific near Midway Island.

During the mission scientists hope to complete further information on the earth's state of weightlessness and to perform visual experiments that will help in future programs.

Cooper is scheduled to bring two or more separate capsules in orbit.

Officials said Cooper had not been given any instructions about turning on his camera while flying over Communist China.

During one orbit the camera will be on, but officials said he would be trained to turn off the astronaut's said.

Cooper is scheduled to fly over the Communist territory for some 34 minutes. He is set to flash over Cuba for only a few seconds.

THE BIG PROBLEM of weather was centered over this launch center yesterday, and the weather forecast for the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic, which would be used if Cooper ended his mission sooner than scheduled, were reported in generally good condition for the ships and planes that would make the pickup.

Walter C. Williams, director of operations at the space center, said that Cooper spent the day reviewing the mission with NASA and astronauts Alan Shepard Jr., the backup pilot for the mission.

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at least 24 hours before it would be rescheduled.

Relatively clear skies are vital

at Cape Canaveral to permit huge tracking cameras to follow the spacecraft aboard an Atlas rocket on its journey aloft.

"A one-day postponement probably would be a better indication as far as the Cape area is concerned and would not change anything elsewhere," a meteorologist said.

IF THE COOPER flight goes

the full distance it will be the longest orbital journey ever made by an American astronaut.

It is expected that more than 18,000 persons were ready.

More than 300 airplanes and 22 ships were set for recovery.

Race, Concessions ...

Old Fashioned

'Country Fair'

To Be Friday

An old fashioned "Country Fair" will be held for the students of BYU Friday beginning at 6 p.m. in the West Gymnasium and adjacent areas.

Booths with the various concessions will be set up in the west annex of the fieldhouse.

The north parking lot, adjacent to the fieldhouse, will be open to the public.

There will be a Go Kart race and a Flyer's Wheel ride.

The bucking barrel, dunking tank, the marriage booth, car smash and the tortoise race are only a few of the attractions to be provided by various campus groups.

The program bureau will be located also in the west annex where variety talent will be presented by BYU students.

A street dance will be held at 6 p.m. in the east annex of the fieldhouse. At 8 p.m. there will also be a stamp in the East Gym with all the new sounds.

TUESDAY'S FORECAST

Cloudy with possible showers.

High—74; Low—43

Revelation vs. Reason Viewed at AEC Debate

"The Nature of Man" was debated in two characteristic styles by Hugh Nibley, BYU professor of history and religion, and Sterling M. McMurrin, BYU professor of philosophy, at the fourth liberal-conservative debate sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee Monday.

THE THREE BASIC questions involved were (1) Can man be educated to govern himself? (2) Is it moral to have an educated minority govern by a lightly woven government? (3) Can a Mormon university integrate religious and secular principles in one curriculum?

None were directly addressed by either man.

Dr. Nibley scanned all three and the encyclopedic knowledge as an end in itself and for its survival value (man recognizes ignorance as dangerous and relieves the danger by learning by cause and effect).

QUOTING FROM two favored Greeks (Socrates and Plato) and one president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Brigham Young), he hammered at the necessity for revelation.

Dr. McMurrin accepted the role of defending the liberal concept of man, "Two defining characteristics of man," he explained,

"is that he has reason and a profound respect for rational nature and that he has a good will for the welfare of other individuals and society." He calls this "the basis of Occidental culture."

Dr. McMurrin continued, calling the chief glory of Mormonism "its hold on fundamental revelation" while at the same time "holding tenaciously to reason as a way of knowing revelation," he said, "must be judged at the bar of reason and a failure to understand this is a failure to understand the basis of Mormonism."

HE SUMMED UP by saying that he wanted a university "not for purposes of encouraging

Dr. Nibley pointed out that the failure of human reason was the

Faculty Assembly

The faculty of BYU is currently engaged in rehearsals for the annual faculty assembly, this year entitled "The Shortest Day," to be presented Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

As in the past, the plot gently

theme of every Greek tragedy. "Who had better will than Oedipus?" he asked.

Y Oratorio, Symphony To Combine

The BYU Oratorio Choir will combine with the Symphony Orchestra to present their annual spring concert Thursday. The concert will be held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

THE PROGRAM will include the first Provost performance of the "Gloria" by the early 18th century Italian composer, Antonio Vivaldi. This is the first of two arrangements of the "Gloria" to God on High and is thought to be the first arrangement of the "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

Vocal soloists will include Sharon King, Brenda Morrison and Suzanne Swan, soprano; Joan Anderson and Marilyn Stanley, alto.

THE LAST HALF of the program will be performed by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Lawrence Sardony. They will perform the "Symphony Suite," "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakov. The music includes the legend "The Music of the Night" and "The Legend and One Night." Depicted are Sindbad the Sailor, the storm at sea, the shipwreck, the tale of the Kalander Princess. Concertmaster of the orchestra, Karen Lynn, from Burbank, Calif., will play the violin.

Seniors Excused From Thurs. Class

A special meeting of seniors graduating in May or August will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday day. The meeting has been called by President Ernest L. Wilkinson. All graduating at this time will be excused from their classes. Any projects due on their schedules should be delayed until the next class meeting stated Vice-President Earl Crockett.

To Be Staged Fri.

spoke some prominent personalities and occurrences. The cast is a star-studded array of professors and administrators who will bring to life "the day of judgment BYU style," according to Jay Eitner, publicity chairman.

Orbiting the Universe...

SANTO DOMINGO—Dominican troops and war material were being pulled back from the Haitian border, apparently to ease tension. An Organization of American States mission is due to arrive in Haiti Tuesday on a new fact-finding survey.

MOSCOW—The Soviet government officially linked four Americans and seven more Britons to the Wynne-Penkovsky espionage case and banished them from the country. Only two of the 11—a British couple—still are in Moscow.

by United Press International



Jerry Brown cuts after his calf in rodeo action. BYU finished fourth in a field of thirteen. Montana State College won the silverwear with 283½ points compared with BYU's 210. The Cougars will ride at Utah State Friday.

Cat Nine Play Weber in Twin Bill Tuesday

The BYU Cougar baseball team got into action Tuesday as they ice a double header against Weber College, and will try to improve on a 14-8-1 overall record, as well as a string of six straight victories.

AGAINST WEBER College this or the mountain cats have two wins against no defeats, swiping double header from the Wildcats at Ogden earlier in the year, 0 and 32.

The Cougars are riding high on a wave of four games last week against the Air Force Academy and Utah State University, and expect their momentum to slip carry them over.

COACH GLEN Tuckett plans to start Doug Wardell in the first game of the twin bill with action scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. He also expects to use Doug Atwood, Bill Walden, Ron Holmes, and Claude Henry during the afternoon.

On Wednesday the Cougars will return to conference play as they play a make-up game against the University of Utah at Salt Lake. Conch Tuckett expects to rely on Joe Beecroft's pitching talent against the Utes.

The action today will be the last time fans will be able to watch the Cougars in action at home until they face the Utes here on May 25.

Cat Cowboys Place 4th In BYU Rodeo Action

The BYU Cougars rode their way to fourth place in their own rodeo held at the Provo Rodeo Arena Friday and Saturday.

THE CAT cowboys finished behind Montana State College, Western Montana College, and Idaho State University. The team racked up 210 points compared with 283½ scored by Montana State College.

The BYU cowgirls finished first in their division with 203 points with Montana State tying for second with Idaho State University with 160 points.

HAROLD WHITE took first place for the Cougars in ribbon roping with Jack Billingsly roping down second. John Hamilton took third and Doug Wardell and A.E. Goulding picked up fourth. In calf roping BYU placed two cowboys in the first four places with Brent Penrod netting second place and Dennis Hamilton posting third. Myrl Goodwin from Idaho State won the silver buckle in the event.

STERLING WRESTLING was won by Dave Hart of Idaho State. BYU didn't place.

Shawn Davis from Western Montana College won the bull riding title and Dennis Hamilton the men's All-Around Cowgirl title for the second consecutive year.

BRENT WEAVER of BYU placed second in bull riding but had to limit his participation to the single event because of several cracked ribs he received in practice.

Bill Fortier finished third for Montana State College.

In saddle bronc riding Jess Langston of Montana State College finished first with Ron Harlan second and Dennis Hamilton and Terry Tibbets from Utah State University taking third.

Agile rider Darrel Short won the bareback event followed by Tom Buxton and Shawn Davis

who tied for second and third.

IN THIS COWGIRL events Karen Leavens from Idaho State University, and 1962's Miss Rodeo America captured the goat tying championships for BYU. Sharyl Hatcher finishing in second place.

Hatcher was chosen as the All-Around cowgirl for the BYU show as she also place second in the barrel race.

The Cougars will travel to Utah and Idaho State Friday and Saturday for their next action.

'Mural Entries Due

Entry deadline for Intramural track and field events is 5 p.m. Tuesday according to Jay Naylor, intramural director.

The events will be held in Cougar Stadium Thursday beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Winners in each event will receive \$100.00 and the team winners will be given trophies. Participation in the Intramural Track and Field Meet shall be governed by Naylor and Coach Robison.

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This will be the last clinic held this school year, according to Dr. Jack Trunnell, director of the Student Health Center.

The reason Type II has been scheduled last is that it will be necessary to wait two months before any make-up vaccines can be given, said Norma Cannon, assistant to Dr. Trunnell.

THE WHITE slip received upon entering the clinic should be filled out before receiving the vaccine to save time, suggested Mrs. Cannon.

Donations will be 25 cents for each person.

Topic, Humorous Debate: Better to Be Red or Dead

A second humorous exhibition debate has been scheduled for April 25 at the front lawn of the Smith Family Living Center Tuesday.

This week's topic is Resolved: that it is better to be Red than dead. The audience is invited to hear, according to the organizers, according to Beverly Berry, debate publicity chairman.

Last week, the teams debated in the ASBYU should subsidize burlesque in the new Y Student Center.

AS STUDENTS and staff are invited to attend this free debate.

Cheryl Lynn, president of the International Relations Club, will be the guest debator with Jim Wilde to argue the affirmative side; Fred Warwick and Mary Ann Quinn will debate the negative side.

Officers for the 1969-64 Debate Association were recently elected. Miss Berry, sophomore speech education major from Provo will serve as manager.

THE ASSISTANT manager post will be held by Wilde, a Provo junior in political science. A Greenwich, Conn. freshman, Miss Quinn, was elected as association secretary.

Jim DeMoux, Woodland, Wash., speech major, will serve as publicity manager.

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